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JUDICIAL AND UNPARTISAN. Cur esteemed Tribune of New York Is always solemn when it affects to be humorous, and it is often exquisitely forny when it intends to be most dignified and impressive. No better found than in the following editorial titterance clipped from to-day's baue of the aforesaid esteemed, etc.

The judicial and unpartiesn spirit which characterizes the House Committee on Elections received another illustration yesterslay, when the two Mississipple cause Catchings and Kernaghae va. Hooker - were decided in favor of the sitting Demogratic members. This is not the first time in the ree of the present session that the claims of Republican contestants have been cast That such a disposition to deal fairly and equitably prevails in Congress is a point in favor of those who think that the present method of deciding contested election cases cannot be improved upon.

This amazing display of a "judicial and unpartisan spirit," did not occur until Mr. Reed had outraged decency and justice to the utmost limit of safety, and thereby secured as large a majority as he needed for working purposes. It must be said for Reed that he is a suffian only to the extent to which It is necessary, and that having made his enterprise perfectly secure, he is willing to become as good-humored and ambabic a monster as the most exacting could demand. There was no special reason why Hill and Kernaghan should be scated. He had a majurity without them, and it seemed more profitable to use them as examples of that "judicial and upartisan spirit," which has waked to ecstacy the

Tribing's lyre. The fact that Hill is a colored man and that he was beaten by 7,000 votes in a district where the blacks are notoriously strong seems to have had no effect. The pretext offered by Reed to justify the Federal Election bill involves just such cases as Hill's, but Reed evidently wants no negroes If he can get on without them, and Hill takes a back seat, whence he may witness the display of "jodicial and unpartisan spirit" with such enthusism as he can summon for the occasion.

THE NEGRO IN POLITICS.

In the Philadelphia Times we find the following:

The State Searned of this city, a paper published by an association of colored journal-lats, says: At the Republican Convention held in flarrisburg last week, not a colored officer, reporter or prominent man was rec-eguized. At the Democratic Convention, held in Scranton last week, N. L. Butler of Danphin County was appointed one of the sergeants at arms. A reporter of the Journal was given a seat at the press table and two ves of the Demo state League were seated upon the stage by special revitation and still, "The Decrys are

Surely this should not surprise the colored people. They must be aware by this time that the Republican party eares nothing for them, except in their capacity as voters who can be handled and controlled by wholesale. The party is perfectly willing to let them vote at the South, where the only victims of their supremacy will be the white Democrats, and it is perfectly willing to make noisy and unscrupulous use of outrages against them for campaign purposes. But it was a Republican Congress that deprived the District of Columbia of the rights of suffrage and self-government, and this was dene notoriously, because the Repub-Heans objected to voting by the negrees where they were in numbers

sufficient to affect results. The difference between the two parties on this question is that the Demoerats do not pretend to believe that the negroes are, as a class, competent to take sharge of government, or that they care, for the present at least, he safely structed with any considerable voice in in portant legislation. The Republicans pratend to believe all this, but they are insineers and hypocritical, and they do not really believe it any more than the Pen ocrats do. The best test in such matters is that of action and not of prodession, and by this test the Democrata will appear the truest friends of the colored people. They have shown a greater willingness to deal fairly in the distribution of political rewards, and have accorded a larger recognition, both from a personal and party point of view, than the Regublicans.

The Democrats, however, are not yet ready to accept the negro as a trustworthy, independent force in statesmanship, or to set him up in places where grave public consequences depend upon his discretion and his force of character. Generations of freedom and civilization were required to fit the whites for successful self-government. It would seem only the simplest prodence to require some little preparation. en the part of the negro.

But the rotored man referred to inthe paragraph quoted above have evidently taken a long step in the right direction, since they begin to restlace that the Republican party is making tools of them and is false to all its showy pretensions of respect and confidence. When this realization shall beceme general, and when it shall appear that the negro has resolved to make a serious and intelligent movement in his acuterial interest, it will be time to treat him as something more important than a Republican chattel. When that time comes, there will be a place for him in the Democratic scheme which he can secupy with digulty and coedit.

Now that Concurse has disposed of Captara John Cowdon's statled schoolsand disposed of it with somewhat impolite algorithy, it seems to me-suby does not that great hydraulic anthority turn his attention

some other plan for improving the hattress of mankind ?

The Captain was seen this morning to Lafayerte Square. He sat upon a bench adder a low banging tree, with his shirt and ultimost at the collar, his cravat modone evidences them his person that b in the heat with all the introutly of his fest pature. But as he sat there, and as e fitful. breeze gradually fanged blue the tranquil calm of thought, was observed by the respect-

exchanger that he seemed to be axful consequence. Can it by that the Cantaly has already anticipated or and that onlyg the temperature of the busian body a system of viologic configure. We bring Here is a Seld worthy of his great icatine attainments-a Reid widch parw, sortomore engineers or datating do naires rannot invade-a field wherein is an reign without a rival, yes, and reign n the just and the import alike. We hepe be Captain will think this over. It may

IT DECURE TO US, at this exciting me ment in the summer solution, that the public demonstration of this theorem could be are chiefly interested in knowing what the thermometer registers in the average city residence and on the sidewalks of our streets. These are the figures that represent practical facts. The thermometer in showed 104 degrees Fahrenhelt, yes terday at 2.50 p. m. It was not exposed to the sun, but to just about the conditions that the urbane and energetic clerk inside was ambjected to and to a little less severity, than attended the pedestrian, who of course occasionally into the sun. The fact

that a thermometer set up in pleasant, breezy room in General Greeter's office marks 95 or 96 or 95, means nothing to the ordinary citizen who has business to attend to and must knock about on grade level to attend to it. What interests him is the actual, everyday heat on the surface of the earth-the best he has to live and matter in

WE OBSERVE WITH pain a falling off, both as to material, quantity and the literary quality of the daily Cheap John buffetins in the Philadelphia newspapers, Is this the usual falling off on account of ummer, or is Brother Wanamaker going o punish the many for the ribald comments of the wicked few?

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropoletica-W. W. Grayson, Blaine, a.; Miss Dalsy Hampton, South Carolina, W. Griffith, New York.

National—W. J. Schloss, J. M. Dickey, Miss M. E. Hill, Pennsylvania; W. Conneff stad wife, Iowa; George P. Kuhn, New York; B. F. Carter, H. Reineman, New York; L. H. Louffer, New York. 82. James - J. L. Shepherd, Richmond, Va.; S. M. Lallet, Roundout, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Schloss, New York; R. H. Moffett and wife, Lincoln, Neb.; F. M. Spanlding, lieston; Jee Saal, Petersburg, Va.; W. W. Woodcock, Atlanta; W. G. N. Kandolph,

Willersburg, W. Va.; L. P. Kribs and H. Cassels, Toronto; L. D. Phelps,

Fibilt-W. E. Webb, Nashville, Tenn., I. S. Smith, G. W. Allinton, State College: Va.; J. S. Fullerton, St. Louis; William Allan, New York; Albert Balley, Lack-kingero, Germany; W. E. Shipp, U. S. A. Burndey's-R. D. Bundit, New York.

Shercham-John F. Olmstead. Nacumudie-F. S. Barelay, Eugland; L. W. Surues, Eugland.

Arlington-R. P. Lake, Grenada, Miss.; H. Florg, New York; George T. Tilden, Arno-J. A. Campbell, W. H. Barney, Providenca: D. L. Rirby, New York.; Wil-liam MacDonald, San Francisco.

Lauphan -R. W. Goode and wife, Virginia: C. B. Tanner, G. L. Johnson, New

PERSONAL,

A tour of Spain has been marked down in the itinerary of Whistler the artist's summer outing.

The latest report touching the domes-tic life of Emperor William of Germany is that he pays his servants starvation wages.

Robert J. Pemberton, considered by many to be the greatest gambler that Kentucky ever produced, has just died, at the age of 71 years.

A man acknowledged to be the lead-ing philatelist of to-day is J. B. Moens of Brussels, Belgium. His investments in his hobby are said to be upward of a million francs. A man named Peckham, residing in Brownfield, Me., has been married six-teen years and has moved thirty-five times during that period. He claims to

hold the championship as a rolling-Cardinal Manning, who will celebrate

his said birthday next month, has al-To an indulgence in them he stiributes his present health. The Czar of Russia, Alexander 111, nas purchased Sterneradzki's celebrated picture. "Phyrne in Eleusia," for 55,

of the drawing rooms of the Chateau Mrs. Martha Gray of Wheeling, when interviewed by the census man, con-fessed to being the mother of thirty-seven children. She has been married three times. The children are scheduled

six triplets, six twins and seven Ex Governor Smyth of New Hamp shire is having a 75 foot tower, sur mounted by an electric light, erected as an observatory in Manchester. The The bettom of the tower will be 28 feet in diameter and the walls 2 feet in

The Duke of Fife has just sold his time estate of Rothlemay, Banfishire, which has belonged to the Fife family duce the beginning of the last century. Mary Queen of Scots lived in Bothlemay House for a short while, and the rooms she occupied are still shown to visitors. Prince Bismarck recently sald that beer, a beverage of which he is very fond, has been forbidden him. He is allowed to drick a half bottle of spark-ling Moselle of a very light and dry character, but only after meals, and a

naries of an hour after at that. Water he does not drink. The sen of Howells the novelist John, has chosen architecture as a life lie is now a student at

A SAD CALAMITY.

He hald bee thecome, tithe and supple form Present close against his threbulage, hearing breast, Which fild its daily throntony undernrath A brand new, snow white, nighty-eight

She inid her houng, curiy golden head. In playful mood upon that year so white: And sween that she, forever and a day, Would here him, and stick by him, come

He rowed he'd have no more to do with blannelf to the feelings. Me had to pay Sing High Ling fifty cents.
To such out marks left by her golden.

Chris. — Non Firt Hamile

A MAN WITHOUT A FRIEND.

President Harrison a Universal Butt For Jokers.

From the New York Plans Three gentlemen scated about a table In Delmonton's a few avenings ago attracted the attention of other diners in their part of the room, not only by frequent bursts of ball suppressed laughter, but by the evident enjoyment of two of the party over a collection of stories related by the third, who had est returned from Washington. tere all gentlemen well known in New ork life, not only by their names, but their faces, and the teller of the familiar figure from one end of the country to the other. "Somehow," he was saying, the stories one picks up about Washington

now are all directed against poor old Hierison. The successor of his grant-father is the worst joked about man in the world. Most of the stories point to a moral, too-one, for Instance, about the Indiana Republican who wanted to ence. He half done good work for the party and there was every reason why be should have the place. In fact, he had rulled all the wires and his apcontinent was certain. But he was a servous sort of fellow, and as there was le delay he began to worry. longer he waited the more he worried. until at length the suspense proved too much for him and he took a train for Washington to see Senator Ingalis. "Well, said Ingalls, what are you doing here? You ought not to show yourself in Washington just now. You have a sure thing, and all you need is

patience for a few days." "'I know everything ought to be all right," the man replied, but still I've been a little uneasy about it. I've been bothered with the idea that maybe Harrison intends to appoint some friend

of his in Indiana. ""Then go right back home and com-pose your mind," Ingalls replied; he hasn't got one!" "

One of the others broke in after the augh: "Frends? Of course he hasn't. laugh: "Frends" Of course he hasn't. He's the only man I ever met who never made a friend in the whole course of his life not even in his own family. He is not the man to make a friend. He takes no pleasure in anything but the Revised Statutes of Indiana and the Westminster Confession. How could a man make an honest friend who be-lieves in the damnation of infants at this stage of the world?"

They have a new one," the storyteller continued, 'about a lawyer and his elient who were traveling in a Western train and an Indiana postmaster who fell into conversation with them. The postmaster, of course, was for the old flag and an appropriation very time, and he began talking about

'Oh, he's no good,' said the client, as soon as Harrison's name was men-tioned. 'If is hadn't been for his grandfather be'd never have been

"No good " exclaimed the post-master 'why, my dear sir, he is one of the greatest minds Indiana has ever "'Humbug' said the client.
"No humbug about it, said the enthusiastic Postmaster. Look at his record. He was one of the bravest

generals in the army, one of the great-cal soldiers of his time. In peace he was a giant among men. The country has never produced a grander statesman, nor has the Indiana bar ever seen his I guess you'd have hard work to

prove that, said the client.
"No he wouldn't, the lawyer interrupted. Easiest thing in the world. Harrison admits it!

THREE TIMES DEAD.

Curious Case of Catalepsy and an Equally Singular Cure. The question of being buried alive gentlemen at the San Francisco Bohemian Club the other night. A journalist who was present told the follow-

'Living in San Francisco to-day are two persons whose strange experiences have long been a mystery to me. Two years ago a Hoston gentleman came out to the Coast. He brought with blin his companion, a young woman in the last stages of consumption. She was pretty and talented and ten years younger than her escort. I am of the opinion that a sort of Platonic love existed between them.

Three times to my knowledge the young woman has apparently passed out of this life into the other world, and twice preparations have been made for her burial. On one occasion her companion was out of the city. During his absence she was taken suddenly with a sinking spell, and the landlady became greatly alarmed. In two hours the invalid was pronounced dead by the ladies in the boarding house who were in at-tendance upon her. As the day ad-vanced the landlady, seeing no signs of the gentleman's return, visited an un-

the gentleman's return, visited an undertaker's near by, and preparations
were made for laying out the corpse.

The body was cold and stiff when
the undertaker strived. He viewed the
corpse and went back to his shop for
his assistant. During his absence the
missing companion of the dead young
woman arrived upon the scene. It was
now about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.
Upon being informed of her death five
hours before, the gentleman uttered an hours before, the gentleman uttered an exchanation of surprise. Then, rushing up to the room where the body lay, he closed the door behind him and turned the key. When the undertaker returned he was refused admission. Two hours after the gentleman emerged from the room and ordered two support

sent to the apartment. "Later, the young lady was seen sit-ting upright in bed, eating heartily. Her companion had brought her back to life by a method of rubbing and physical manipulation known only to himself. Twice after this he repeated the performance. Three times, to my knowledge, has this young man brought the young woman back from the dead. She lives here to day, still an invalid, and is liable to die again at almost any moment.

Corn-Transling in Missouri,

From the New York World, For a good many hundred years men have endured the agony of having their pet corns stepped upon without devis-ing a remedy. It has been reserved to a Missourian to teach the world how t rovide a determent influence sufficiently ctive to induce men to walk on their own feet, as it were, instead of walking on those of their neighbors. The Missourian Sudfar his ties uncomfortably assalled, instactly shot the trespasser, and, as a sert of Missouri compromise omitted to furnish his name and ad-dress before taking his departure from the scene of the happening

Mr. Sullivan's Gestuces.

Mr. Sullivan is a man of presence and Model love him, and stick by him, come what might.

Next morning when he bushed at his new large and others that no man has more restricted as the street control of the authority of such competent critics as Mr. Kilmin and others that no man has more restricted to the street control of the street control of

It has been tested by the best of chemists and always found to be pure-the Mobell Perine Vising Cablest Beer.

ANOTHER MONSTER TRUST.

Celluloid and Zylonire Manufacturers Combine Their Frants and Capital, NEW YORK, July 9.—Celluloid and axionite manufacturers will soon organthe a trust. Rumors that a combination was about to be formed by the American Zyloulte Company of North Adams, aria, N. J., the Arlington Company of Arlington, N. Y., and the Lithold Com-pany of Newburyport, Mass, have been current in trade circles for some time. and resterday it was reported that the consolidation had already taken effect.

The announcement was premature, Owing to the absence from the city Mr. W. L. Brown of the America youlte Company a meeting that had on arranged by the representatives of the various companies was postponed and the articles of agreement will not be signed until later in the week. It is said the Arlington Company will not

be in the deal. According to anthentle information the united companies will be cap tallized for \$6,000,000, and the plants of the Zylonite and Lithold companies will be abandoned, and all their patents patterns, material and machinery will be turned over to the United Celluloid Company, which will bereafter exclusively manufacture all the articles here-tofore made by the concerns. It is said that separate competition has taken away the profits of the business, and

this is the cause of the consolidation.

President W. S. Sillcocks of the Cel luloid Novelty Company of No. 313 Broadway said that he could not an-nounce the details of the prospective combination, but as there was nothing o conceal, he would gladly do so when the matters had been fully and finally decided. This, he said, would be some time during the present week.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES STRIKE.

Switchmen and Freight Brakemen Go Out for Increased Wages,

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 9,-All the Louisville and Nashville switchmen and the freight brakemen on the short line went on a strike last night. The passenger trainsmen took no part in the trouble, and the trains went out as usual. The men on the short line division were the first to quit work. They went out on a general strike yes-terday afternoon. Thirty crews of one hundred and ten brakemen and forty switchmen are on the strike on this

Transportation all along the short line to Cincinnati has been completely stopped and not a freight train is mov-ing in either direction. The con-ductors, it is claimed by the brakemen, may enter into the strike, but have not done so as yet. Several stated when seem last night, that they heartly in dersed the action of the brakemen and would lend them their support. The strike is for an increase in wages.

The Guards Not Insubordinate. London, July 9 .- In the House of Sommons this evening Right Hon. Edward Stanhope, Secretary of State for War, stated that the reports represent-ing the Grandler Guards to be to a encition of insubordination were ver such exaggerated. Some dissatisfa on had been manifested on Monday tion had been manifested on Monday when a battalion of the guard was ordered to parade, and for a time some of the men had falled to appear. Event ually, however, the battalion as a whole paraded and marched in perfect order and under complete discipline to the discharge of their duties.

Damage by Wind and Water. SALAMANCA, N. Y., July 9 .- An exceptionally violent storm visited this place at 7:15 o'clock last evening, causing great damage to property. The block, not yet completed, gave way, and the mass of brick crashed down upon adjoining buildings, nearly molishing them. Fred. Rupel, a baker, was buried in the debris, but was not seriously injured. Several others had narrow escapes. The loss on property is estimated at \$10,000.

Died at 101.

NEWBURYPORY, Mass., July 9 .-Mrs. Elizabeth White died yesterday, aged 101 years and seven months. She was born in Passamaquoddy, N. B., and moved to this city in 1855. She was the mother of nise children, six of whom survive, the youngest being up ward of 70 years old. Her grand-children and great-grandchildren num-ber seventy five. Her husband died in 1881, aged 93 years.

A Glove Fight Arranged, NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 9 .- A glove contest between Robert Fitzsimmons, the Australian, and Arthur Upsociation, the 28th instant, has been arranged. Last night Fitzsimmons tele tory, and he would leave San Fran-cheo to-morrow for this city. The winner will get \$1,000 and the loser

An Old Abelitionist Passes Away. ADMAN, MICH, July 6.-Hon. Charles E. Mickley, aged 50, died yes terday morning of paralysis after a few days' prostration. He was an auti dave agitator. He filled many State post-tions and while a member of the State Legislature originated and carried through the bill which gave women admission to the Michigan State University.

Death of a Veteran Newspaper Man. ROCHESTER, N. Y. July 9.-James W. Stanley, for several years correspondent at Albany for a number of papers throughout the State and a veteran newspaper writer, died last night a his home in this city. Mr. Stanley served in the Sixth New York Cavalry turing the war. He was prominent to Republican politics of Monroe County He was horn July 20, 1843.

Ronated to a Crisp. kitchen fire with kerosene yesterday. An explosion feilowed, and she was rousted to a orisp. Her baby was also

Low Bates to Deer Park and Oakland, During the present season the H. & O. S. R. KO. will sell succursion the lets from Washington to Deer Park, Modutain Lab Park and Onkland for the Priday night and II Saturday trains such week at rate of San the round trip. The threats will be said for return passage until Monday to lowing day of sule. wing day of said. Fickets to Serialcy Springs and retar If the sold under similar conditions

\$20,00 for the round trip. PORTRY OF THE METROPOLIS.

s filed with joy When at church be quictly speed to the red laid, baid beast Of the dozon altitum files.

The line-bases And they praner All around the "pleas" they with, and the fall and the idd test quite gials. And the parison take his talk. —And York Married THE SHOPLIFTERS IN COURT.

Pathette Apreal to Make the Sentence of Each the Same, Scated in the Criminal Court to-day were Kate Friday and Sarah L. Lowess, the shoplliters who were so eleverly House, after having perpetrated a series Jarcenies at several of the leading usiness houses of the city.

They both were black suits and hate and waved large stred fans to keep themselves cool and brush away the impertinent files. They were tried and to two and Sarah Lewess to four years' Imprisonment in the Albany Penitentiy. Their coursel were Messrs, C. suppleil Carrington and C. Maurice the District fail for seven months. To day they were brought into court with the expectation by Mrs. Lawess that Chief Justice Bingham would make the sentence of both women the

Mrs. Lewess, with broken speech and ear dimmed eyes, said to the Court: Tappeal to you, for God's sake, for mercy, and that you will take off two years and make our sentences the same. I have a poor sick daughter and grand-daughter, and I know, Judge, you won't be sorry if you extend that mercy

Mr. Smith also made an appeal.

The Judge decided that the sentence of Friday should stand, and six months were taken off the sentence of Lewess.

Opposed to Extending the Tracks,

Mr. H. A. Griswold, president of the Potomac and Anneostia Rallroad Company, appeared before the Commissioners yesterday afternoon in behalf of sioners yesterday afternoon in behalf of the company, and Messrs. James F. Barbour and W. A. Cook appeared for the citizens who are opposed to the pro-posed extension of the road. Mr. Bar-bour spoke for the residents of Tenth street, between F street and Pennsyl-vania avenue, who are opposed to the annoyance occasioned by the laying of tracks, and want the cars to run over the Eleventh street tracks. Colonel Cook, representing the residents of Sixth street, between D and F streets, spoke strongly against the laying of a track on a street too narrow to allow vehicles to pass with ease. President Griswold explained the route and purposes of the company, and claimed that the road is necessary to accommodate the increasing population along its pro-posed line. The Commissioners will consider the matter at their meeting to-

Knights of Pythias at Milwaukee. The largest procession ever seen in Milwaukee was the parade of the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, it being estimated that 6,000 men were in line It was several miles in length. This city was represented by Washington Division, 76 men; Nelson Division, N., 2, 30 men, and Columbia Division, 30 men. They were accompanied by Glen Rock Band, which is entered the prize band concert. The Washing ton contingent used a fine display, and the marching of the Knights was fre quently applauded. The Washington jans are in quarters at Camp Carnahan. General Caroshan and staff review of the process on at the intersection of Murshall and Biddle streets. The ever-cises in the Exposition Building were opened by Mayor Peck.

Congratulations from Abroad, In reply to Postmaster-General Wanamaker's message of congratulation on the occasion of the recent jubilee of penny postage at South Kensington Mu-seum, London, the Duke of Edinburgh has addressed the Postmaster-General the following communication: "I have received with great pleasure the message of greeting which you have addressed to me. I thank you sincerely for send-ing it, and for joining in the celebration of the jubilce of uniform penny postage. r message has been read aloud in the presence of some thousands of guests at the South Kensington Museum, to whom it gave great pleasure. Accept my best wishes for the prosperity of the great Department over which you preside."

Sunday Bar Case Dismissed, Mr. Tenney, proprietor of the National Hotel, was before Judge Miller this morning charged with running a Sunday bar. Officer Gibson testified that he was in the hotel bar-ro Sunday and bought a glass of soda and a cigar. Two other men were there at the same time, who called for and got whisky. He could not swear it was whisky, though. The District did not prove that Mr. Tenney run a liceused place, and for this reason the case was dismissed. Mr. Dumont said that he was perfectly willing that Mr. Tenney or any other bar-room keeper should use this kind of a defense. If they did their chance for getting a renewal of ilicense would be very slim.

Commissioner Robert's Status. Commissioner Hise returned from New York yesterday, and when asked if he had anything to say concerning his recent letter, said: "There is no personal til-feeling in the matter. The subject was discussed by our predu-cessors, but no opinion was ever made public concerning it. To remedy the uble, Congress must change the law and either the two assistants of the En-gineer Commissioner must be put under the orders of the three Commissioners, or the Engineer Commissioner must give bends as the others do. " Colonal Robert declined to discuss the situation

Island Park, Harper's Ferry, The finest pleasure grounds in the country. Music, dancing, boating, fishing, wings, flying horses, craquet, etc., etc., 1 free. Every Thursday from B. & O. tation at 10:00 a. m. Thicate, including occurs scate both directions, \$1.

Thinks His Son is Not Married, Mr. Windrim, Supervising Architect of the Treasury, denies that his son, John Windrim, has married Miss Evans, the opera singer. Mr. Windrim thinks there is not the slightest founda-Eure, Pa., July 2.—Mrs. Mary Gal-lensieln undertook to stimulate her kitchen fire with kerosene yesterday. An explosion fellowed, and she was he gave no intination of entertainly any such intentions. Had he married would aurely know something about

> Are You Going to Tolchester! Special train leaves Sixth Strong Station on Thursday, July 10, at 9 a. m. Fare for the round trip only \$1.25.

An Enjoyable Excutaton The members of the Clerk's Mutual Beneficial and Protective Association passed a pleasant day at Biver View yesterday with their families and friends. The eventur was passed in dancing and enjoying the fine vocal and instrumental music provided by the as-sociation. The excursion was a great success, and the financial aid durived rauge the sale of tickuts will be of material benefit to the association. Two trips were made by the Pents during the day, and the excursionists were home by 11:40 o'clock.

if you are asked to drink boor, ask to: American Was a co-

A LENIENT SENTENCE.

Leonard Gets a Day Less Than a Year for Manslanghter, Charles Leonard, convicted of manslaughter for stabbling George W. Sayers, on Sunday, February 23 last captured by desectives at the Howard | was this morning sentenced by Chief Justice Bingham in the Criminal Cour to eleven months and twenty nine day imprisonment in Jall. His counsel, Colonel Christie, made an elequent appeal in his behalf, and said he hope that the Court would temper justice with mercy on secount of the youth of the defendant, who is 18 years of age his good character, as shown at the trial, and the length of time that he had

> Justice Bingham said that on accoun of the youth of the defendant he thought the best place for his reformation wa the jall, and not the penitentiary, wher he would be associated with hardene criminals and old offenders. Th Court then, after giving the youth some in becoming a good, moral citizen in the future, imposed the lenient sentence as above stated.

Weak and Weary

secially weakening and enervating and tha ired feeling prevails everywhere. The grea benefit which people at this season derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that the medicine "makes the weak strong." It doe not act like a «timulant, imparting fictition strength, but Hood's Sarsaparilla builds m bra perfectly natural way all the weakened parts and purifies the blood.

'Hood's Sarsaparilla restored me to good health. Indeed, I might say truthfully is saved my life. To one feeling tired and worn out I would earnestly recommend a Mosnen, 50 Brooks st., East Boston, Mass. N. B.—If you decide to take Hood's Surso parilla do not be induced to buy any other.

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Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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A \$13.50 SILK COAT AND VEST

\$10

In Blue, Brown or Cream Color;

A \$10 Pongee Silk Coat and Vest

\$7.50,

A Seersucker Coat and Vest

\$5.00 ?

ANN OUNCEMENT

From now until July 16 we will sell all Cassimere and Cheviot Suits on our first floor for \$10. These suits range in price from \$12.50 to \$20. This big reduction is made to get the

goods out of the way of the

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